Things in New York. The unemployed in the city of New York find winter | selves, are aware of. Unless a riot be got up and inat hand, and want staring them in the face. As the largest and most commercial city in the Union, New real working men are not rioters and will not be. The York contains the largest amount of floating population living from hand to mouth, and therefore the most likely when they can help it, kick up the greatest amount of to be affected by the commercial crisis.

have no resources of any kind with which to procure half-grown boys. In Baltimore, in New York and in subsistence for the morrow. With many indeed, the last Washington City, it is hardly to be doubted that cool, dollar of the wages received on Saturday evening is gone reckless. attrocious murders have been committed by through with on credit, and this credit is very limited.

How far their present destitute condition is their own fault, or the fault of the times, is not so easy to deter- dry. mine. Of both, we suppose. There can be no doubt but that the thoughtless and unquestioning confidence in the permanence of "flush times" that led on the trader and speculator, to loss if not to ruin, also influenced the working-men and women of the North, while work was plenty and wages high, and it made no matter how high the wages might have been, they would have been all spent. The Sunday's frolics producing the Monday's headache-the grand target excursion and the "military ball "-the turnout of the b'hoy who "ran wid der ma- loaded. chine," with its accompanying dissipations—the cost of dress on the part of the women, who must attend these balls, etc., consumed all that could be made, and would have consumed it all had it been twice as much. Seldom or never, during the most prosperous times, could the average of mechanics and working men and women at the North, see their way through even a few weeks of enforced idleness. This thriftlessness or thoughtlessness, of the future, is not, we regret to say, confined to the foreign emigrants. It pervades the whole system.

Thus, no doubt much of the present suffering at the North might have been guarded against by the working people themselves. Some of it could not. Sicknessmisfortune-large and helpless familes, all these might interfere to prevent the adoption of the proper measures, or their success, even if adopted.

But the fact is there, and we fear that it is to some extent here, people are in want of work, and being in want of work, are in want of all for which people labor -food, clothes, shelter for themselves and families. It some of them have been improvident, they have been no more so than men engaged in all classes of business .-The error has been general. But thousands of men and women are out of work and out of bread, starving amidst the wealth of the third city in the world, and the | Central Government of Mexico, attacked by the savage past store-houses filled with beef and flour and pork .-Looking forward to the dark and dreary days of Winter, their afflictions are even worse than a "crisis." which may be shelterless and fireless-knowing no where to get the money to satisfy the demands of the landlord

It requires a cooler philosophy than theirs to understand the evils that must arise from a forcible division of property. That violence would react upon all and intensify the existing misery we have no doubt, and we suppose no other man has who can bring his better judgment to bear. But want is a bad casuist, philosophy fills no belly, and stills no murmur of suffering wife nor wail of feeble infancy.

To us the surprise is not that the unemployed are holding meetings in the Northern cities, or that they deep. Owing to the slim supply of corn and the entire find noisy demagogues to address them. The surprise absence of grass, the teams and dragoon horses were would have been, if this had not been the case. It is the most natural thing in the world. It has happened before and it will happen again. Men are not abstractions. We do not go for mob law-we do not go for any sort of agrarianism, but it must be apparent to all that a man overboard and drifting at the mercy of the waves, will not be very apt to enquire into the rights of and is now outside. They will embark on the steamer property in the boat which he may lay hold of to bring Fashion, which has also left with another party and the him safe ashore. It is therefore not only the duty, but Fulton is watching in the river, but she will be outwitthe interest of society, to extend a helping hand to ted. him that is in want or in trouble, lest despair should become desperation, and repression be found far more expensive than prevention.

We sincerely trust that these difficulties will pass away without becoming more serious. We think they will. As to Mayor Wood being responsible for them. that is all nonsen e. General Destitution is the commander-in-chief of the movement.

THE RAILROAD MEETING .- We stated on Friday that the Convention of Stockholders in the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company had organized by calling Col. Kenan to the Chair, and appointing Messrs. Murphy and Dancy, Secretaries, who with Mr. J. C. Mc-Rae constituted a Committee upon stock.

The Reports of the President and Directors, of the Superintendent, of the other officers of the Company, and of the Auditing Committee, were submitted. The Report of the President and Directors was referred to a Committee of Stockholders, who reported in the afternoon. The chief matter discussed, was the measures to be adopted towards arranging the bonds of the Company to the amount of \$222,000 held in England and payable at the close of next year. In regard to this the advice 61 democrats and 9 Americans. of the Stockholders was requested. We understand that the whole matter was referred back to the President and

The President and Directors were re-elected without

State was held by Col. Kenan, of Duplin. T. D. Walker, Esq., President of the W. & M. R. R., represented the stock held by that Company.

Our neighbor of the Herald is anxious to obtain a categorical answer upon two points:-Whether we think Walker ought to be removed, and whether we approve the course of Gov. Wise, of Virginia, in sending muskets out of that State.

that we will find these in his message. We can then speak with better information, and will speak freely.-From the information we now have we believe that Walker ought to be removed-that is, if that information be correct and reliable. As for Governor Wise's course, it is certainly not necessary for us to say anycertain to receive at least as much abuse as he deserves.

if not a leetle more. The N. C. University Magazine for Nov. has

just reached us. Its table of contents is as follows: Curse; Zibes at the Ball; Reverie of a Senior: The Turk's Bride, A Tale; Frederick the Great; Lines on the Death of a Favorite Mocking Bird; Legend of the Musical Water; Extracts from a Journal; Editorial

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about as well covered as any we have ever seen. The grains on it number 1,340. It was grown on the Sound, in this county, by T. Pickett, Esq.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- We are indebted to the Hon J. Hall, Commissioner of Patents, for three volumes of Patent Office Reports for the year 1856.

The Fusses in New York. It would appear, from the tone of the New York papers that the outside public-those residing at a distance know more, and feel greater concern on account of the labor excitement there, than the citizens themoutsiders who don't want to work-who never do work

We cannot but think that all the parade of U. S. troops, for the protection of the sub-treasury, was premature and slightly ridiculous; but then those distinguished military men, Captain Rynders and Gen. Scott, wanted to signalize themselves in some way. The General had come across a "Pillow" that was too hard for him, and he could not rest, and Rynders had fired off his brass cannon so often with blank cartridges, that he wanted to see and hear how they would operate when

There will not probably be any worse goings on.

General Walker with some men, arms and amnunition has succeeded in getting off to Nicaragua, or

perhaps to Costa Rica. At first he may be successful, but we cannot predict confidently his restoration to power as some of our otemporaries do. The history of the world is before us -the experience of the past remains to guide us in formig our judgments. Reasoning from these, we are not sanguine of the establishment of Anglo-Saxonism on the sthmus, certainly not in the way in which it is now at-

We shudder to think of the sufferings that are before dl those engaged in this enterprise—we remember with pain the wretched plight, the sickening destitution, the ruined health, the broken spirits of the survivors of Walker's first attempt. We remember how they returned to the United States ragged, forlorn, wounded, sick .-Whenever we hear of glory and conquest, the image of these unfortunates rises up before us, and we see little 3d

The whites of Yucatan are in a bad fix. Torn 3d asunder by revolutionary movements abetted by the greatest shipping port on earth—starving as they wander Indians who aim at nothing less than their extermina- G. Mosely, Miss M. A. Kinnair, Mrs. J. and the Executive generally, set out to investigate this tion, enfeebled by pestilence and paralyzed by treachery

A war of races is a chronic affliction on the peninsula. and it has burned so long-parties have become so emfrom whom their miserable tenements are rented, and bittered—that the authorities openly avow the object of seeing institutions boasting their millions-millions al- their military preparations to be the driving of the Inmost within the grasp of the men who stand so much in dians into the sea. This they cannot do, since all the force is required to meet the revolutionists.

Obadiah Woodson, Esq., of this State, has been promoted to a second class clerkship in the Treasury Department. Salary \$1,400. We know no man more 2d deserving than Mr. Woodson-none more faithful, industrious and conscientious.

The Expedition Against Utah.

St. Louis, Nov. 11.-Col. Johnston, when last heard rom, was beyond Fort Laramie, and 100 miles this side of where the express left him; the snow was 7 inches failing rapidly. News had reached Laramie that the 2d Mormons had burnt three government trains of 75 wagons, near Green river, 90 miles behind Col. Alexander's command, which constituted the vanguard of the army.

Departure of General Walker. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—General Walker has es 4th do aped on the Mobile mail boat, with three hundred men, 5th do

Death of Samuel Whitaker, Esq.

inst., aged 78 years. Mr. Whitaker was sheriff of Wake county for seve- so exhibited good specimens of needlework.

ral years during his younger days, and had served in both branches of the Legislature for a period of 27 years. 2d do He had been a member of the M. E. Church for more than 50 years,—Raleigh Standard.

Affairs at New York-Buoyancy in Stocks-Money

Easy, &c. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Stock closed steady to-day after the most exciting market experienced for several lays. The purchases were nearly all for cash. Money is abundant, and offered at five per cent., on the security 2d of State stocks. Exchange on London is nominal, and domestic is improving. There is a speculative demand | 2d for staple dry goods at the present reduced prices. The Arago on Saturday will take but little specie.

New York Election. ALBANY, Nov. 12 .- The returns, thus far received show a clear democratic majority on the State ticket of 13.050, and a clear democratic gain over the presidential vote a year since of nearly 94,000. The republicans have 15 members of the Senate to 14 democrats, 2 Americans and 1 independent; and 58 Assemblymen to

From Kansas.

St. Louis, Nov. 12th.—The Lecompton corresponlent of the Republican says that the constitutional convention propose to submit a constitution without slavery to the people. The correspondent of the Democrat says that the pro-slavery clause of the constitution had only We ought to have stated before, that the proxy of the four dissenting votes, and this clause only will be submitted to the people.

> Arrest of Gen. Walker. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- Gen. Walker has been arrested on the affidavit of the custom-house officers, but he was immediately admitted to bail in \$2,000.

AFFECTING SCENE IN COURT.-The conviction of Charles Cowlan, a clerk in the Portsmouth (Va.,) post office, for robbing the mail, has been noticed. The Norfolk Argus says:

First, then, we are not in possession of all the facts . The prisoner, who is only nineteen years old, when and considerations before the President, but suppose called upon to plead; arose, as pale as death, and for some time his lips were sealed. At length, he said : Gentlemen of the Jury, I plead guilty. In an unguarded moment I committed the act, and would afterwards have given the world I never have done it. All I can ask, gentlemen, is, that, as I am young, it may go some way in mitigating my punishment.' Mr. Taz. Taylor, his counsel, made some feeling remarks, stating that this youth was the darling of a fond and doating mother .thing against it, as, right or wrong, that functionary is The court, jury, and bar seemed much affected, and 2d do many tears were shed. The jury found him guilty."

How to Get to Congress.—The following story is told by the Mobile Tribune of Judge Hawkins, the present representative to Congress from the State of Florida -a man, by the way, brimful of genuine wit. During Who Commanded at Moore's Bridge : The Minstrel's the war with the Florida Indians, he commanded a vol- 3d do unteer company. On one occasion, they fell upon a party of the enemy concealed in a swamp. The captain sprang upon a log, (with more valor than discretion,) waved his sword, and cheered his men to the charge.— Just then he was shot down. One of his officers ran to ask if he was much hurt. "Not very badly," said The Magazine is published about the tenth of every Hawkins, "just about enough to send me to Congress!"

The prediction has now been verified. Here is a fact exceedingly Frenchy. The great dry goods store under the Hotel du Louvre announces, in the editorial column of a journal, that an order has been issued in that store that hereafter the clerks who show FINE CORN.—We have on our table an ear of corn ladies up stairs will invariably precede instead of follow do do them. The reader will ask why this singular announce ment? Because many ladies—you may be sure they were Americans or English—complain that the clerks followed a few steps behind in order to enjoy certain advantages afforded by their hoops. The owners of the store were perfectly right in giving this lesson of politeness to their clerks, but it was an odd advertisement for Col. Montfort, E. Pearsall and Harper Williams, also exa journal.

For the Journal. KENANSVILLE, 7th Nov., 1857.

Do young do A. P. Hightower, Fastest trotting Horse in harness, Mr. Phelps,

Harness Mule, Mr. Cromartie, Sampson

Stephen Herring.

Beni, R. Cooper.

do A. G. Mosely,

and Lamb, also exhibited Hogs, which would show well

Owen R. Kenan and Jas. Dickson, Vice Presidents, Isaac B.

On motion, Messrs. O. R. Kenan, N. W. Herring and Jere.

S. M. GRADY,

Further from Kansas.

The Jackson Mississippian, after commenting severely

Pearsall, were appointed a committee to solicit a copy

3 00 | The meeting adjourned in good order, and in good hum

luces the subjoined letter with this language:

eliable, and are worthy of especial consideration:

twenty-two members of the thirty-nine in the lower

house of the Legislature, and seven of the thirteen mem-

But now to Walker. The county (i. e. Douglas) and

Johnson county are attached in an election district for

alleged fraud. They returned Friday night, having

Bear in mind that this Johnson county is the one be-

sections in it. There cannot be found a vacant claim.

I know that two months ago men hunted the county

county. As corroborative proof, I cite from an article

Reserve,' and was not opened to settlement until Janu-

who waited on him from Lawrence, he went over to in-

serve upon him a mandamus.

vestigate the matter. Several of the members elect have

30 to bring in those 260 and 335 and 290 vote returns,

Freesoilers to 11 Democratic. In all this they see no

The result will be, if the Pro-slavery members from

Johnson and Douglas do not get their seats, the Legis-

lature will stand—14 Democratic and 25 Freesoil; in

ing 8 more members and 2 Councilmen. The Legisla-

the House, and 12 Freesoilers to 1 Democrat in the

Price of Hogs.—At Shelbyville, Tennessee, last

week, 1,500 hogs sold at 4 cents per lb. gross, on sixty

Though the weather is favorable, and slaughtering has

commenced, about 5,000 head having been killed Mon-

disposed to hold back. So much uncertainty exists in

the minds of operators regarding the future of the mar-

the cheapest way I can spend my evening. At home I

and drink for myself and friend, at an expense of two

or three shillings at least; while here I get warmed,

lighted and amused, with plenty of good company

SNOW Two FEET DEEP .- A Chicago paper of

around me, and all for three pence.

3rd, instant, has the following:

Council—a beautiful body it will be!

ary last, when it was immediately filled up, as the Her-

with themselves and the rest of mankind.

12 00 when Jeremiah Pearsall was unanimously made President.

do Stephen Graham,

Thos. H. Kinnair.

do crossed do Jas. H. Kincey, Jones

do native do N. E. Armstrong.

pair Sheep, B. R. Cooper, and largest Hog, D. C. Moore,

lot of Hogs, Stephen Herring, do do Wm. B. Middleton.

Best lot of Shoats, Geo. W. Middleton,

Do pair Essex Pigs, Wm. A. Faison,

Do Sow and Pigs, Isaac B. Kelly

Do Pig, B. R. Cooper,

5 00 Mr. Holden's address for publication.

2 00 W. Herring, Treasurer.

bers of the Council.

1 00 to show them where to inquire.

J. N. Stallings, G. W. Lamb,

[Errors Excepted.]

ISAAC B. KELLY, | Secretaries.

David M. Pearsall,

Isaac B. Kelly,

MESSES. FULTON & PRICE :- Our Fair has just closed, and |2d under the most flattering circumstances. The exhibition of 3d stock has not been surpassed in North Carolina, and indeed, it would have been a respectable showing at any place. Farmer's Hall exhibited the substantials of life in great sisted upon by the alarmists, there will be no riot. The abundance and of very superior charater; and Floral Hall would have gratified the most extravagant, and especially to the old Bachelor would it have been a feast of true delight. And the Society regrets their inability to reward manuarticles | 2d on exhibition, that are not even mentioned in the Commitnoise; and it is rather unencouraging, for the future, to tee's report on that branch of the exhibits. At eleven o'clock Thousands in that city if thrown out of work to-day remark the prominent part taken by the youths and even Mr. T. O. Rogers, the Principal of the female Seminary, accompanied by the Marshal's, and headed by Frank Johnson's Band of Music, was introduced into the grounds with the whole of his School, and was conducted, first to Farmer's and then to Floral Hall, amidst the anxious and debefore Monday morning, and the week has to be gone youths barely grown, and not arrived at majority - lighted gaze of hundreds of visitors; and at the hour of 12, Some of the worst gangs are so made up. If this thing Wm. W. Holden, Esq., of Raleigh, delivered a most capital is done in the green tree, what may we not expect in the address before the Society, which will be published as soon a copy can be procured.

Immediately after the delivery of the address, the President read the various reports of the Committees as follows.

Best acre of upland Corn, Teachy Boney, do Jere. Pearsall, Wheat Ed. Pearsall., Dan'l. K. Kornegav, Ed. Pearsall, Sweet Potatoes, do . do Geo. W. Lamb. Do bbl Flour Duplin made, Francis O. Wilson, Do Sugar, Chinese Cane, Benj, Oliver. do do James Dickson, Syrup of superior quality was also shown by Messrs. I. B. Kelly, Dr. B. F. Cobb, Robert Forlaw, Robt. Carr, and B.

Best sample seed Corn Thomas I. Carr. B. Oliver, W. R. Do seed Weat J. Pearsall, D. J. Middleton, Jsaac Brown, Do Corn Meal of extra quality, Harget Kornegay. Do specimen of Flour from Wheat and some from Cane Seed, L. B. Kelly

Do Sweet Potatoes, J. C. & D. Mallard and D. M. Pear-Do Extra Turneps, D. M. Pearsall and J. C. Mallard. Do Coleworts, E. H. Stanly and G. W. Lamb. Do Irish Potatoes, B. K. Outlaw and J. J. Whitehead. Do Seed Peas, I. B. Kelly and Spaight Hill. Do Scuppernong Wine, J. C. Mallard, Spaight Hill Do Fruits, Seeds, &c., H. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Outlaw. Do Seed Rye, Dan'l. K. Kornegay and E. Pearsall. do Mrs. D. A. Moore, 2 years old -Do Bacon Hams, Mrs. Margaret Pearsall, do (made by O. Carr) J. B. Monk,

Superior Hams that could only be beat in Duplin, were also exhibited by Jere. Pearsall, I. Q. McGowen, D. J. Mid dleton, J. E. Hall, Wm. Farrior, I. B. Kelly and H. Williams. Best Pickled Pork (made by O. Carr) J. B. Monk 3 00 J. C. Mallard. B. K. Outlaw and W. R. Ward, Dip. Do dried Beef Hams Wm. Herring, . . Diploma 1 00 Do lot of Lard Edward Pearsall.

Isaac Brown, of Jones, . -· Diploma James E. Hall. 3 00 ced denouncing it as a fraud. Walker was then in Mrs. Margaret Pearsall . . . Edward Fearsall, · · · 2 00 Leavenworth. He reached Lecompton last Wednesday Also butter of superior quality was exhibited by Mrs. A. | night, and next morning he, Stanton, Lieutenant Carr, Hall, Mrs. D. Southerland.

Best jar Raspberry Cordial, Dr. N. W. Herring, \$1 00 to Lawrence, the Freesoil headquarters, and took with Do do Pickles, Mrs. R. J. Pearsall, Do do Mangoes, Mrs. Jere. Pearsall, Do do Jelly, Mrs. J. E. Hall, do do do Mrs. R. J. Pearsall Do do Preserves, Mrs. Margaret Pearsall. Mrs. J. E. Hall, Do do Preserved Grapes, Stephen Graham,

Diploma elected by that Johnson county vote. Pickles and Preserves of a superior order were also exhibited by Mrs. Jere Pearsall, Mrs. G. McClammy, Mrs. W. L. Hill, Miss C. Avirett, Mrs. D. T. Boney, Mrs. I. B. Kelly, and Miss Kate Herring. Best loaf of Corn Bread, Mrs. Isaac B. Kelly, Diploma the river, and as rich as soil can be. It is twenty-three do Miss Kate Herring,

do do

Do Pound Cake,

Diploma miles square, so you can calculate the number of quarter do Miss Kate S. Kelly, Do loaf Wheat Bread, Miss Almira Faison, a silver cup worth 10 00 for a claim and could not find one, a company of Mis-Miss D. A. Boney, do Miss P. Hall, 5 00 sissippians. Besides this, there are eight towns in the Do Bratsel Cake, Miss Sarah Markelle, Do Sugar Cane Cake, Miss Margaret Fisher, Do Waffles from sugar cane seed flour, Mrs. I Do lot of Candles, Mrs. William Herring. 1 00 last spring, when he was dissuading the Abolitionists do Mrs. Isaac B. Kelly, Diploma from voting at the election for delegates to the Conven-Do home-made Soap, Mrs. Benj. Oliver, 2 00 tion, because he says there was poured into Johnson Do jar of Honey, Mrs. I. B. Kelly, Diploma Do Nice Wax and Dried Fruits, Miss M. Shine, Diploma cellection Flowers, Miss Christiana Sprunt, Bed-quilt, Mrs. Elias Faison, Mrs. Andrew J. Hurst, Onslow, Mrs. Teachey Boney, 2 00 ald of Freedom says, with 3,000 settlers, nearly all prodo do Mrs. William Herring, - Do woolen Counterpane, Miss M. Martindale, 1 00 slavery men. And yet with these facts staring them in

Mrs. Joseph W. Outlaw, 1 00 3 00 publican candidate for Congress, and G. W. Brown, Mrs. D. K. Kornegay, Do cotton Do Infant's worked dress, Mrs. A. T. Stanford, Similar articles, of very superior skill and taste, were exhibited by Mrs. J. W. Carr, Mrs. A. G. Hicks, Mrs. M.

Mrs. Wm. Farrior,

Samuel Whitaker, Esq., died at his residence in this Rhodes, Miss S. Oliver and others. ounty, after an illness of several months, on the 5th 2d Best Needlework, Mrs. A. T. Stanford, collars, 1 00 Misses Bettie Huffham, Kate Herring and Dolly Moore al-

2 00 Freesoilers to 2 Pro-slavery; many such returns have Best Embroidery, Miss Mary Jones, of Jones, Miss Mag. Larkins, Diploma come in, and yet Walker and Stanton can see in this Do silk-worked Ottoman Cover, Miss L. Murphy, of Sampson, Do Wrought Collar, Mrs. G. W. Lamb, 1 00 and into those remote counties, companies of from 20 to Do Toilet Table-cloth, Miss L. Wood, Wilmington, Do Oil Painting and Pencil Drawing, Mrs. Dr. 1 00 and yet the town of Lawrence polled 917 votes, 906 Do Hair Wreath, Miss Laura Murphy. Do pair Wrought Slippers, Miss Carie Avirett, Mrs. Dr. Harriss, Diploma fraud. Do Coat Pattern, Mrs. Allen P. Hightower. Mrs. John A. Bryan, . Mrs. Benj. Oliver, -Do Pants Pattern, Mrs. A. P. Hightower, the Council, 4 Democrats to 9 Freesoilers; and besides Mrs. Joseph W. Outlaw, t no this, if they thus get a majority, it is their avowed indo Do Coat cut and made by a lady, Miss Mary A.

Mallard, . Mrs. Abbie Kelly, Mrs. Stephen Herring, Mrs. D. A. Moore, Mrs. H. Korne-

cay, Mis. D. Kornegay, and Mrs. Sarah Southerland, also xhibited fine domestic cloth, &c., &c. Best pair Socks, very superior, Miss M. Martindale 1 00 Good socks were also exhibited by Miss J. Churchwell days' time. At Nashville, 412 were offered, and at Gal-

nd Mrs. D. A. Moore. Best improved Chickens, John A. Bryan, 1 00 day says : Jas. E. Hall, . Do native Geo. W. Middleton. Do lot Turkeys, Isaac Brown, Jones. N. W. Herring. Best Geese, Livingston Faison, Do Ducks, J. J. Whitehead. do O. R. Kenan, Best Common do S. Herring,

Do Hen with 20 Chickens, do Fine Rooster, by H. Williams, Sumatra Game, by pay \$5, though it is quite probable if owners showed a J. H. Williams, Coop of Chickens, by J. E. Hall, and disposition to sell freely at this rate buyers would be other, average nearly 450 per cent. Best home made Buggy, J. H. Chesnutt, Do do do Harness, extra, Geo. A. Newell, Superior sample No. 1 Rosin, O. L. Fill-

Do New invented Potato Plough, a good article, Wm. Do Spirit Barrels, fine article, Thomas Hall, Diploma | really a safe price, Do Extra Rake and improvement on Guns, Hill Pitman, Do Road Wagon, made by R. Torland, J. E. Do Sewing Machine in operation, G. A. Newell. Do Samples of Boots and Shoes of superior taste and workmanship, Murray & Blaney, Wilmington, -Do Bull improved stock, Devon, A. M. Faison, do do do Durham, W. A. Faison, do Native, A. G. Mosely, Milch Cow, improved, Francis Faison. do do Do native do A. G. Mosely, Do Bull Yearling, Devon, A. M. Faison, do do Durham, W. A. Faison Heifer do Devon, A. M. Faison, Durham, W. A. Faison, Native do J. Q. McGowen, Yoke of Oxen, do Livingston Faison. Robert Pridgen, Stephen Herring, A. D. McGowen, Do Single Ox, do Geo. A. M'Clammy, 3d and 4th do do H. J. Johnson and H. Williams, Do Lot fat Cattle, Harper Williams, Do Bull Calf, F. J. Faison,

Do do do A. G. Mosely, Do Heifer Calves, A. M. Faison, J. E. Hall and R. M Middleton. Also, very fine Milch Cows by J. B. Carr, R. M. Middleton, J. E. Hall, G. W. Lamb, B. Cooper, J. G. Branch and others. Do Stallion, Isaac Brown, Do Jack, John Smith, Do Brood Mare, Col. E. N. Montfort, Onslow.

do do A. P. Hightower, do do R. Pridgen, Buggy Horse, Dr. E. W. Ward, do Benajah Wetherington, Sun, that the Judges of the Superior Court of the Unido do R. Pridgen, Carriage Horses, Col. E. W. Montfort, do Jas. C. Holmes, do T. H. Kinnair, do do do David De Colt, Lemuel Hodges,

A Fireside Reverie.

It has been a wet, sloshy day, and you are glad to get home at night and pull off your boots and put on your the military spirit of England is dead, because thousand slippers. You do so-and you feel better, and you pull of English volunteers have not already, "upon their own your arm-chair up before the blazing anthracite, and loll hook," started for India to punish the butcheries of back in your easy chair-and look in the fire. Of course Meerut, Delhi, and Cawnpore, and these persons have also you have your cigar-and you light it, prepared for a referred to the American system of volunteering, which, a comfortable smoke. To be sure, there is an oddity, a queerness about the room that stikes you at first as pe-00 culiar. Of course the reason is obvious-you guess it 00 in a minute—your wife is away.

To be sure she is. How else would you dare to smoke on in the sitting-room where she has as often forbidden it? 00 The basement you know, she has often told you, was appropriated to the cigar, and that room alone.

But she is gone—and accordingly you assert the prerogative of your sex, and smoke where you like. And you feel a sort of manly independence-of bachelor freedom-as you put your legs in dangerous proximity to the china ornaments on the mantlepiece. And for a while you actually enjoy your solicitude.

But the fire gets low. You poke it and you put the Messrs. Middleton, Williams, Hussey, Carr, Johnson, Hall coals on. But you never could poke a fire like Sueand you never could make it burn half as brightly. You don't like to acknowledge it, but you know in your heart After the reading of the above report, the Society met and of hearts that it's the truth of the matter. proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year.

And that shirt button? Was there ever anything provoking? of course. You know it—you were well with his prisoner for Washington. This news, of course aware that Sue would be sure to go away just when request confirmation : and, should it turn out to be con-00 Kelly and Stephen M. Grady, Secreteries, and Dr. Needham your linen was out of repair.

That cook too. A good woman enough, you are willing to allow, for pies and cakes, and roasting beef, but tle warming cup of coffee, the tempting cup of-she can't make them, you persist, and what is more, she never could. And your wife did certainly please youare willing to confess that. You are willing to give Sue a little credit in that respect.

The fire is getting lower and lower—and you are fast getting chilly. And what is that peculiar feeling that steals upon you

apon the course pursued by Gov. Walker in Kansas. You don't like to confess it, but come-out with it, from the first moment of his arrival in the Territory, to man? confess that—you miss your wife. the recent outrage in rejecting the Oxford vote, intro-Now don't attempt to deny it-don't say pshaw don't curl your lip, and don't say that you think you'd But without further comment we submit to the public have been just as happy single. the statements of our correspondent. They are entirely You know you wouldn't

You do—you do miss your wife. You can't tell why Kansas, October 18, 1857.—Dear Sir: Our election you miss her, but you do. It must be the nameless, un has resulted as I anticipated. Walker has succeeded in speakable spell of her presence, the charm of her purity defeating us. Parrott, the Black Republican candidate the quiet, gentle manner that charmed you in the golden for Congress, has been elected by about 3000 majority. days when you went courting. We have succeeded by the returns, however, in electing

Ah, those days! you murmur,—and your mind reverts to that little village where you woed and won your bride And why do you sigh? You are happier now,--you know you are,-for Sue, though a dear sweetheart, is a dearer wife. You only saw her a few hours a day then, -and now you see her the whole twenty-four. And you the purpose of electing members of the Legislature, and are happy in every respect,—and, if you haven't any are entitled to three members of the Council and eight children yet, why, man alive trust to the future!

members of the House. Douglas county gave 1500 Ah! the fire has gone out—but you don't want Free State majority; Johnson "saw that and went 100 go to bed vet. And why? Because you don't want better," giving us I600 majority, thus electing all eleven.
But so soon as the anti-Black Republican majority in to go to bed alone—that's the honest truth of it. You do miss your wife-will you own it? Johnson reached here, even by report, Stanton commen-That's right! you've owned up like a man. You acknowldge that you do miss her

And why do you let her go away? She wanted to visit her relations? Of course she did. And why didn't you go with her? You had business? Bah Could you not have postponed your business? Not conveniently? Nonsense-you know you could. 2 00 them Babcock and two or three other Lawrence guides, would have lost a couple of hundred dollars, you say .--What if you had? Would not the happiness you would Stanton, on being asked what he would do in refer have had with her been worth a couple of hundred dol-2 00 ence to the certificates, said he would see his "right arm lars—aye,—twice couple of hundred dollars?

1 00 cut off" before he would sign the certificates of a man Would you not have felt a satisfaction-a contentment-you do not now enjoy? Would you have missed the loss of that couple of hundred dollars? Would you tween Douglas and the Missouri river. It lies on the not have had its full value—aye, and with compound inriver partly, and is bounded on the East altogether by terest,-in the society of your wife? Missouri. Its lands are universally conceded to be the

What is it you say, man? Were you heard rightly? best in the Territory, with better timber and water, on Say it once more! Now-say it like a good fellow. You won't let her go again

Bravo! That's manly-that's noble! Do you mean it? No need ask that. You show it in your eveyour word is pledged to yourself--see that you keep it sacred, and that you won't let her go away again. And you think of the many harsh words and pettish looks that you have given her, and-nay, man, never written by G. W. Brown, in the Herald of Freedom, dash that tear away! Let it fall; it will do you good. bore from you,—but now you feel it, and your conscience born in Brigham Young's harem to be treated as legin reproaches you. So it should. You mentally resolve mate in the Courts of Washington, Massachusetts, or county 3,000 men from Missouri, and they will control the election. Recollect also, as a reason for its recent that you keep it. settlement, that it was what constituted the "Shawnee

And her little whims, her little peculiarities, how have you indulged them? Not much—and you know You should bear with her, and you know it, and 4 00 the face, Walker and Stanton say the returns are a You will do it.

The fire is out. You go to bed—to dream of your fraud, and at the instigation of Parrott, the Black Rewife—and ere you sleep—you bless her. And as you do so.—Heaven blesses you!

Tobacco Monopoly in France.

met and resolved to go in the morning and formally de-The revenue derived from the tobacco monopoly in mand their certificates, and when he refuses, immediately France, during the first nine months of 1857, reaches the enormus sum of 127,223,000 francs, or about \$25,414,-Returns have come in from remote counties in which 600—showing an increase over the revenue derived from everybody knows not fifty men live, showing a vote as the same source the corresponding period of 1856 of 7. follows: 260 Freesoilers to no Pro-slavery; and 335 488,000 francs, or \$1,497,600. The increase is owing to the larger consumption of tobacco in France, and would seem to indicate a steady market for the article no evidence of fraud. Lawrence sent over into Leavenin the leading countries of Europe. worth 150 votes, into Jefferson 70, into Doniphan 100,

The tobacco monopoly, under the regie system, commenced in France in the year 1811. The following statement will show the amount of revenue derived from this article in quinquennial periods from that date.

tention to rule out the Leavenworth members, thus gainture will then stand 35 Freesoilers to 4 Democrats in 1851.

fourths to four-fifths of all the tobacco consumed in France. latin. Tennessee, small sales were making at 41 a 5 Were the monopoly abolished, and our tobacco admitted 2 00 cents gross. The Cincinnati Price Current of Wednes- at a moderate duty, our exports of the article to France would increase at least ten-fold

The average price of American tobacco delivered at the factories of the regie, all expenses included, is estimated as follows:

tobacco consumed in Europe, and usually from three-

day and yesterday, the market for hogs continues very dull, and little or no disposition is manifested to operate. Maryland tobacco, 9.5 cents per pound. About 1,500 head were bought Monday at \$5 25 to fill Virginia do 8.5 do contracts made in September at \$6, but we cannot hear Kentucky do 7.7 do of any sales to packers. Some of them are willing to Missouri The profits realized by the regie, one year with an

ket that the most shrewd feel at a loss how to act, or by and fifty ships, barks, and brigs, are now in this port, ted States, having seen him in London, Paris and Hav 2 what means to arrive at a conclusion regarding what is and the prospects for business are gloomy in the extreme. He speaks eight languages and is an Ancient You The low prices of cotton operate to limit the shipment of Mason. His father fought under Lafayette and Pulask SAID MR. MATTHEWS:-During one of the hardest that article; the small quantities of breadstuffs on the and died within about six miles of New Haven. Com Atlantic seaboard check nearly all European freights; His daughter is the wife of the French consulat Sa winters in London, a poor man was observed almost every night to the surprise of the money taker, paying the troubles in India, and the great stock here of all India Francisco. He took his departure from this city for his three pence to the gallery of Surrey Theatre. At good, operates most unfavorably against any new enter- Washington last night, where he will doubtless have last, out of curiosity, he got into conversation with him. Prises in that quarter; and there are no charters offered deserving reception from his old friend, the President-"How is it," said he, "that you, who appear to be a save to a few ports, such as London and Liverpool, to very poor man, can afford to come and pay your money here night after night, when one would think you had barely enough to keep life and soul together at home?"

Least Indies, for which there is no sale, nor will be for the complete and entire stagnation. months to come, such is the complete and entire stagnation of our manufacturing interests. Some twenty ships termanding his superior officer's order, saved the must burn fire and candle, and have something to eat are still on the way here from the East Indies, but no glish army from defeat. At the battle of Inkerman new voyages of any consequence are commenced to that quarter, such are the disastrous results of all present operations. This cessation will finally be a benefit to promoted, and created commander-in-chief, with a salar When a devout Mussulman found himself in the midst f a terrible tempest at sea he recollected that he had by combling an additional formula of the first by reducing the exhorbitant prices demanded in India for their staples, and next by combling are small formula of £5000 a year, and a patronage to the extent of £5000.—London Paper. of a terrible tempest at sea he recollected that he had by enabling us, by and by, to get rid of the enormous violated Mohommedan law by indulging in swine's flesh stocks now on hand in the market. on a particular occasion. Having made due confession

For small vessels, the most profitable business is to and prayed for a cessation of the storm in vain, he pet-tishly exclaimed, "What a great fuss about a little bit haul them up alongside the wharf and strip them. Traveler, 6th inst.

IMPROVED CARRIAGE SPRING.—In a late number of families actually in want of bread. In the South the Washington Star we notice among the list of patents the contrary, the is no lack of there necessaries of life. recently issued, one to Bold R. Hood, of Clinton, N. C., starvation, no perceptible want; the laborers under A gentleman just from Superior, up North, says that two weeks ago he waded in snow that was knee deep, between Stevens' Point and Superior.

In contrast between the relative merits of the two system are as well off this winter as they were last slave system are as well of the two systems. were most favorably impressed with it. It is a stay to tems this feature should not be forgotten. STATE BANKS UNCONSTITUTIONAL .- It is stated by the ordinary springs of a carriage, fashioned like an extended scroll, or rather like a scroll partially unfolded. Ion," Washington correspondent of the Baltimore It will add to the strength of the springs as well as to and many eminent members of Congress sympathize with this opinion, we may expect at the approaching session some radical measure in reference to the currency.

At Wheeling We are clearly unconstitutional. If such be the fact, and also prevent that liability to the springs as well as fixing the that a New York. We learn that a New York for the currency and also prevent that liability to sugar cane after the juice had been expressed. The Observation of the currency and also prevent that liability to sugar cane after the juice had been expressed. The Observation of the currency and many eminent members of Congress sympathize with the springs snapping as under by the carriage being thrown violenty against obstruction. Mr. Hood is now adding these to old buggies as well as fixing them to all his new work. We learn that a New York for the currency and the currency of the carriage being thrown violenty against obstruction. Mr. Hood is now adding these to old buggies as well as fixing them to all his new work. We learn that a New York for the currency of the cur already been made application to him for the privilege with a cigar in his mouth which cost as much as a load At Wheeling, Va., on Saturday, 50 cents per gallon of manufacturing these springs for general use.

Was paid for Chinese sugar cane syrup.

Clinton Indep

Mormanism in the United States.

We know that Americans generally have stated that

From the London Post.

few years ago, almost exclusively supported the Mexican war, and eventually led to the annexation of the valuable province of California. The comparison, however, is alto gether futile. We do not believe that the American people would volunteer en masse for service in China Japan, or any other distant region. They are influenced by the notion that the entire North American continent must some day or other fall under their dominion, and hence their agressive policy, which sympathised with the malcontents of Canada, and which was successful Texas and Mexico. The American people, although they may be disgusted with the organized licentiousness of the Mormon imposture, are not likely to go, rifle in hand, to reinforce Gen. Harney. The last rumor which has reached San Francisco from Utah, appears to show that a detachment of the United States army had mana ged to reach the Great Salt Lake City, and that the officer in command has arrested Brigham Young on charge of high treason, and that he has already started rect, we may congratulate the United States Govern ment upon having adopted a course which must strike blow at the very foundations of that spurious creed which is a scandal and disgrace to the Christianity and intelligence ligence of the nineteenth century. We admit that, in a country which recognizes the most absolute freedom of yes, she could make an excellent cup of tea or coffee, you religious belief, it may be difficult to interfere with the superstitions and the abominations of Mormanism. England we know that missionaries of this sect are constantly at work, and that through their agency many jonorant and foolish people, chiefly from Wales, are induced to emigrate to Utah. So long, however, as these individuals violate no law, the British Government has no authority to interfere with their proceedings. The United States Government is justly open to the charge of having appointed Brigham Young to the office of Governor of the Territory, and Brigham Young, by means of his position and by the distribution of United States money, has succeeded in rearing a political and ecclesiastical system of administration which is paramount to the Federal Government. We do not pretend to say that the accusations which have been made against the Mormonite community of gross impurity and free quent murder are to the full extent true; but it is known. as a matter of fact, that the authority of the United States judges is wholly disregarded within the Territory and that the nominees of Brigham Young administration what they are pleased to call justice solely in accordance with the commands of that arch impostor. The law of the United States no more recognizes polygamy than it sanctions any form of government not based upon popublican institutions. The condition of affairs in Utah affords confirmation of the old adage that extremes meet Utah is nominally republican, but the culminating point of its freedom is Brigham Young, who is pratically a greater autocrat than the Emperor of all the Russias. If the Federal Government, apart from religious and moral considerations, were to hesitate in restoring the supremacy of its laws in this instance, every State in defiance of the principles of the Constitution, might at its own pleasure introduce forms of government in nitely more despotic than the tyranny of the sovereign mob It is curious, also, to notice that a Republic which ignores all connection between Church and State. should have permitted the gradual development of an organization in which the ecclesiastical element is even more dominant than in that of the Church of Rome. From another source we hear that the Mormons are not likely to submit without a struggle to the interference of the United States authorities, and that they are fortifying portions of their territory, with the intention of contest ing the progress of the United States troops now on the way to Utah. We believe that many of the unfortunate dupes who have sought homes in the Far West will hail with delight any agency which may liberate them from a system of grinding tyranny, and from institutions which none but the most libidinous and wick ed can have the conscience to defend. According to the Mormon code, bigamy is a virtue, whilst the United States law considers it a crime. Again, how is the legitimacy of children with respect to property to be deter-You didn't know how much, at the time, your darling mined? Is the seventh son of a twenty-seventh wife you won't do it again. There's another promise. See New York? But, apart from the consideration of these minor conflicts of legal systems, there stands towering above all an odious and abominable heresy, appealing to the brute passions of mankind, and setting itself in di rect antagonism to the authority of the United States you make still a third promise to yourself that in future tained this ignorant and foul imposture. The prostituted name of Liberty may again be invoked by "the Saints. but if the arms of the United States Government be now powerless to crush this mixed political and religious rebellion, Mormonism, we are afraid, will continue, to expand and flourish, carrying corruption throughout the vast regions where it has sought a resting place. A GALLANT SOLDIER AND EXILE.—Yesterday we had the pleasure of meeting with Charles Pim, or Dem. brother of the celebrated General Bem, the gallant Polish soldier whose name is familiar as household words to

those who have read of, and acquainted with the strug gles of the patriots of Europe. He is a tall, atheletic man, with massive forehead and notwithstanding his hard experience of upwards of sixty years, still look fresh and hale as a man of forty. He figured extensive in the Hungarian struggle for liberty, and was wounder and maimed in various conflicts. He has been a part cipator in twenty-seven bloody battles. He now bear upon his person unmistakable marks of his fidelity to the cause of liberty, and of his resolute determination t ecure at a sacrifice, even of life. Owing to the wound e now carries, he is unfitted for any labor of a physica

He was among that number of faithful soldiers, who rue to the instincts of manhood, and brave in patriotism were taken prisoners of war, and by Russian power banished to Siberia; but there, visions of liberty banis ed him, and although escape seemed impossible, yet was happy in the assurance that the future must reve better state of affairs. Once he was set in the mid of a company to be shot down but the brotherhood wit St. John, and his identity with the Order of Mason having been recognized, whilst the preliminary arrang ments were being made for his immolation, several or cers, who recognized the assurance that he was a true son of the order, not only refused to proceed, but eff tually countermanded the course of events. At length having got into the good graces of the Governor of his place of captivity, it was arranged that by some strate gem he should escape. In due time Pimer Bem, wa dressed in the garments of the Governor's lady, and seated in the State carriage beside the Governor conv ed in this disguise to the port of safety, from whence fled to the city of refuge--London. His wife and cin dren are still at Moscow under the ban of the govern

Boston Shipping Interests.—Nearly two hundred He is well acquainted with the President of the Phil. Evening Journal, Tuesday.

> THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE .- It is well known thatto use a very mild expression-the "hesitation" of duke at Alma nearly lost us that battle, and only to resolution and courage of Sir Colin Campbell, in co duke lost his head, and immediately afterwards took his heels on board ship. He returned to England, we

> SLAVE LABOR AND FREE.—The New York Herald says: Here we have tens of thousands of working thrown out of employment in the North, seeking for and finding none, and assuaging their wrath in emp threats of violence and rapine, and beneath this outwar ebullition we know that there must be vast numbers

Mr. DAVID MURPHY .- The paper manufacturer had Fayetteville, N. C., has presented the editors of the

of bread following a band of music and carrying a ban Clinton Independent | per with the inscription, "Bread or Work."